

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

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THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

Why Not Do It
Ourselves?

UNDER the Army Bill, Hawaii is to have federal prohibition so far as the soldiers are concerned. Hereafter, according to the provisions of that act, which is law today, it is illegal to sell intoxicating liquor of any kind to any man wearing the uniform of the Army, either officers or men.

The official text of this law has not reached Honolulu, but it will be here within a few days and an announcement from District Attorney Huber may be expected, warning the liquor dealers of the penalties to follow any breaking of the strict tabu.

Under the act it is likewise possible for every bawdy house on Oahu to be closed. This will undoubtedly be done, but not so expeditiously as the saloons and clubs and bars are to be shut so far as the men in uniform are concerned. The red light federal restrictions must wait for formal action by the secretary of war.

Both enforced prohibition and restrictions of vice are to come about as measures of military necessity. Oahu is to receive many new recruits during the coming few months, boys who are leaving their homes to fight our battles for us. It is only fair that they should be protected; that the means of forming habits be denied them; that there be no chance left whereby they may contract disease which will shorten their lives and lessen their usefulness forever.

But, why should Oahu wait until our disease breeding centers be closed for us? Why should we wait to protect the soldiers from the evils of drink? Why should we even allow a condition that will place temptation before the soldier, where-in he will be deprived of what is allowed the civilian?

Why not close our own saloons and bars and other booze-dispensing places ourselves and do it at the first possible date, which is on July 1 when all licenses expire? Why not close the bawdy houses that today flourish with the knowledge of the police in a score of centers? We can do that by electing a sheriff who will do his duty and by making it plain to him that we expect him to perform his full duty and that we will back him up in every way when he does it?

The Hen-Fruit Problem

THE chairman of the territorial food commission regrets that Hawaii buys so many crates of "hen fruit" originating all the way from Kansas to Canton, when the common domestic hen is known frequently to lay perfectly fresh eggs, much more satisfactory for table use, right here at home. There are numerous reasons, the most important being that there are no large supplies of cheap poultry feed available to would-be chicken farmers, in these parts. Hen food has to come from overseas, but with wheat selling around three dollars a bushel at Chicago it is out of the question to think of importing bran, middlings and screenings, at equivalent or at least highly sympathetic prices.

California is a big wheat producer but even there wheat products and wastes have soared out of reach of the poultryman's purse. The California experiment station recommends the cultivation of the grain sorghums, such as kaffir corn and milo maize, as poultry feed. Some years ago Dr. E. V. Wilcox, director of the Hawaii experiment station, went rather carefully into the poultry feed proposition, and recommended the cultivation of buckwheat, if memory serves rightly. Needless to say, no one followed his advice.

The grain sorghums do not yield as large crops of seed here as in cooler climates, or at least that is the general impression, and there are difficulties in the way of most of the crop being harvested by linnet and rice birds. The cane mills, pineapple canneries and coffee mills do not produce cheap wastes suitable for chicken feed, nor is there any large source of meat or fish scrap available.

Cheap chicken food must precede an abundant poultry and poultry-products supply. Down in Mississippi where cotton seed meal is a by-product turned out in such volume that it often glut the market, the experiment station reports that it costs 32.4 cents to produce a dozen eggs, feeding the hens a cottonseed meal diet. Beef scrap eggs cost over forty cents, while hens fed corn meal, wheat bran and commercial scratch foods used up only twenty-four cents' worth of food when they manufactured a dozen eggs. However, that was in the days before three-dollar wheat prices eliminated wheat wastes from the hens' menu.

Many would like to grow more poultry, but are seeking the advice of the food commission as to how to do so, at a profit.

The dread coffee rust disease which wiped out the entire coffee industry of Ceylon a few years ago, has recently been reported as firmly established in Fiji. Thus far the coffee rust has been kept out of Hawaii, but it is apparently coming closer every year. Redoubled vigilance on the part of local quarantine officers may prevent its accidental introduction.

"The food prices in the United States are too high," says Food Controller Hoover, and about ninety-nine million other Americans will agree with him.

If you haven't found a good reason yet for voting the straight Republican ticket you can get it almost any night by attending a Democratic rally.

Guarantee For Producers

IN all European countries, where maximum food prices have been fixed as a war-time measure of necessity, the various governments have gone one step further, establishing previous to the time of planting, the minimum prices the farmer shall receive for his product. This course is the only fair and logical one to adopt if there is to be governmental regulation of the food supply of the nation, for it is no more than right that if the consumer is to be guaranteed an adequate food supply at a reasonable cost, equal assurance shall be given the farmer that his return shall not be less than the cost of production.

This point of view is so logical and so fair that the reasoning must be conclusive; in the mind of any man who looks at the problem from the broader angle of the need of the hour as it applies to the food supply of this nation and its allies. The problem is not whether you and I will be unable to buy bread, whatever the price, but is a question of rewards to be offered the tillers of the soil in order to induce them to husband every fertile acre.

It applies to sugar production just as much as to the growing of onions and potatoes. Whatever our danger of blockade the fact that Hawaii is the third most important source of initial supply for the national sugar bowl is the one thing which is going to assure the maintenance of open communications at all hazard. Washington would have us continue "business as usual," turning out ever increasing crops of sugar and at the same time feeding ourselves with some of the other things men must eat to live.

The government guarantees a minimum wage to every soldier and sailor in Army and Navy. It guarantees a certain definite income to those who lend their money to the nation in order that the war may be financed, a certified net interest payment inviolate to taxation. So much for the man who fights, and the one who buys guns, ships and munitions for his use. But what of the man who feeds the nation? Is not the farmer who grows a bushel of wheat, a bag of sugar, or a peck of potatoes also doing his share in practical patriotism?

Is it justice that the primary producer who has created some useful commodity without which our fighting men could not win their battles shall be left to the ruthless mercy of speculators who artificially reduce the average market values of that commodity to such a level that the producer earns nothing, while the middle-man takes huge unearned profits?

Here is a point for food commissions to consider. Every producer is also a consumer, but there are many consumers who produce nothing of any tangible value by the exercise of their own brawn and brain. Can the sheep be separated from the goats? Are the privileges of purchase to be safeguarded without regard to the equivalent rights of the equally essential producer? If it is right that speculation in food be curtailed in the interest of public economy, and the buyer protected, while the seller remains "fair game?"

Our government statisticians have exact knowledge as to the national requirements—how many tons of sugar, barrels of flour, bales of wool and cotton, and how many head of live-stock are consumed by the nation in normal years, and the fiscal agencies of those foreign nations with whom we are now making common cause in the name of a common humanity, know what supplies their people will require.

Crop requirements can be computed. But that farmers and planters and ranchers shall do their utmost to fill these gigantic orders for supplies, without undue risk of producing something that the buyers pronounce valueless when it reaches maturity and is offered for sale,—here lies one of the real mobilization problems. The correct solution is the establishment of minimum prices now for crops to be marketed one, two, or three years hence.

The Nation's Boozie Bill

THE cereals grown on three thousand square miles of England's best agricultural lands in 1916 were converted into alcoholic beverages, a very considerable proportion of the product being exported to the United States. It is authoritatively estimated that England's booze crop, had it been used as food, would have been equivalent to the entire amount of cereal products consumed by the British army since the beginning of the war.

The grain used in the manufacture of alcoholic poisons in the United States last year would have fed seven million American citizens for a whole year. If we had followed Russia's example and declared for national prohibition when war was first declared, there would not have been the menace of international famine at this time. The opponents of national prohibition say, "consider the amount of money we pay as internal revenue taxes for the support of the government,"—the entire annual food bill of seven million citizens. Magnanimous, are they not! Almost beneficiaries of the entire human race!

These are facts about the British booze bill and the Yankee booze bill.

Who will give us the figures as to how many people would have had their three square per day had the grain fermented to satisfy Hawaii's thirst been baked into bread?

The Hawaiian national guard has been hit to date by everything except a Mississippi Valley tornado, and that is getting closer.

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

A most enjoyable hop was held at the Headquarters Building, Fort Shafter, Thursday night. Music was furnished by the Second Infantry Orchestra and the dancing was enjoyed by a large number of the officers of the post and their friends. The hop was informal.

Enlarged portraits of presidents of the territorial senate are beginning to decorate the walls of the senate chamber, those so far hung being D. Paul Newberg, 1905; E. Faxon Bishop, 1907; W. O. Smith, 1909; and Charles F. Chillingworth, 1915-1917. The portraits to be secured are those of Doctor Russell, 1901, the first territorial senator; Clarence L. Crabbe, 1908, and Eric A. Knudsen, 1911 and 1913.

Richard H. Trent has presented the menagerie that has long attracted many persons to his home, and which he has so kindly given the public the use of, to the municipal zoo at Kapiolani Park. In the opinion of Mr. Trent the best interests of the community are served by combining the two. The animals from the Trent zoo include two Australian beavers, four muskies, a number of parrots, cockatoos and love birds.

A letter from Rev. Amos A. Eber, sole, just received in Honolulu, written from Lugano, Switzerland, April 22, states that with the eight other Y. M. C. A. secretaries, he reached Zurich with the American ambassador's party April 15. While awaiting instructions from Dr. John B. Mott as to their duties in the secretariat, they are participating in Switzerland after their strenuous six months in the prison camps of Austria.

Representative E. K. Fernandez suffered the loss yesterday on the beach at Waikiki of a valuable diamond, which was inclosed in a box which he had dropped from his pocket. He has been informed since that two women who were on the beach with a dog picked the brilliant up. The diamond, which is a valuable one, was inclosed in a Wall & Dougherty box. Representative Fernandez is, of course, naturally, to recover the lost article.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
The Mills Club will meet at three o'clock next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Knebel, 1507 Punahoa Street. All members are requested to attend.

Hearing on the application of Archie W. Brown for license to practice law in the district court of the Territory was continued on Saturday by Judge Ashford for a month, after a preliminary examination.

The commissioners of public instruction will hold their annual meeting on June 6, when the teachers for the next school year, beginning the coming September, will be appointed. Oliver P. Soares, clerk of the senate, has sent to the printer the minutes of the sixtieth day of the session and it is now up to the printer when the journal, which will be much larger than that of two years ago, will be available to the public.

"Every Senior" is the title of a play which will be given on June 9 by the Jolly McKinley Girls' Club of the Y. W. C. A. in the auditorium of the McKinley High School. There will be several other interesting numbers on the program.

There will be a holiday this week, Memorial Decoration Day, falling on Wednesday, and one next week, the general municipal election in Honolulu, which comes on Tuesday, June 5. In Hawaii, Maui and Kauai the county elections will be held the week after, June 12.

The graves of departed soldiers will be decorated on Wednesday by the members of the various camps of United States War Veterans. That the day be treated as one sacred to the memories of our comrades and not one of merry-making is a request made by the commander.

Several thousand persons attended the annual feast of the Holy Ghost in the grounds of the Catholic Cathedral Saturday night and yesterday afternoon. The prettily decorated booths did a thriving business. Special services were held in the cathedral yesterday morning in connection with the feast.

During the present week there will be the following meetings of public bodies: public utilities commission at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon in Kaukoalani Building; harbor board, one-thirty Thursday afternoon, basement of the Capitol, and territorial grand jury, two o'clock Friday afternoon, Judiciary Building.

RECKLESS SPEEDER GOT
A SALUTARY FINE

A salutary fine for reckless driving was inflicted by Judge Monsarrat in the police court on Saturday morning, when he sentenced Roy S. Edgren, a soldier, to pay \$100 and costs for running in an automobile driven by Paul Spatz, on Pauloa Road, May 21. Edgren was driving an automobile at the time, and showed extreme recklessness.

Mrs. Kahoomanawanui, charged with illicit liquor-selling in Kakaia, was fined \$100.

Kun Ning, who, on Friday night, fired a revolver at some youngsters on Hotel Street near Kakaia, was given a suspended sentence. Defendant is evidently a handy man with his gun, for the stock of the revolver was found with cloth in order to give an effective grip.

Stolen Money in a Shoe
For stealing twenty dollars from a Filipino marine, Graciano Dolores was taken to the reef for six months. The two ten-dollar gold pieces stolen were found in defendant's shoe, when he was searched at the police station.

Charles Naone was committed for trial at the circuit court on a charge of burglary. Defendant is alleged to have stolen six pairs of trousers and a coat from a cleaning shop on Queen Street, run by I. Akai, the offense being committed on May 15.

The case of W. M. Hurley, charged with profanity, was stricken from the calendar.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)

Among the visitors in the city at present is Edward B. Blackwood, of Hialeah, Fla.

Albert E. Harris, clerk of the federal court, was sick and unable to be at his office yesterday.

Mrs. J. J. Casey of 1415 Beretania Street, who was operated recently, is doing nicely and expects to be out and about shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio de Souza Cavaco became the parents of a son on Thursday at their home, Vinnyard, near River Street. The addition to the family has been named Darrel.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Vesnie Todd, of 1034 Young Street, welcomed at their home on Saturday, a week ago today, the arrival of a son, who has been named Eugene Vesnie.

Judge Alexander Lindsay, who has been confined to his home for some days past, does not expect to be able to attend to office work for some time to come.

Frank Rodgers and Miss Alvina Parine were married a week ago today by Rev. Father Reginald Yanderson of the Catholic Cathedral, the witnesses being James F. Neve and Mrs. Mary Silva.

B. G. Rivenburgh, land commissioner, and Mrs. Rivenburgh expect to leave shortly on a vacation tour of the mainland. They expect to return to Honolulu by July 1, the beginning of the territorial fiscal year, which will add considerable work to the duties of the land commissioner.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)

T. A. Dranga of Hilo is a visitor in the city and expects to remain here a week.

Louis Medeiros, "engineer" of the Capitol elevator, goes on a two weeks' vacation tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Kennedy of Hilo, who have been visiting in the city, have returned to their Big Island home.

A daughter was born a week ago yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. McLellan, of 845 Lisbon Street, Awaolu.

A. L. MacKay, editor of the Hilo Tribune, who spent the week in the city, has returned to his home in the Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Stillman Holt, of 1902 Young Street, welcomed at their home last Thursday the arrival of a daughter.

E. B. Cameron and L. N. MacKonia, key of the local internal revenue office have returned from a three weeks' business tour of Kauai.

Dr. and Mrs. Norman Fairweather, of 1418 Kewalo Street, welcomed at their home last night the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Gail.

Magruder G. Maury, city editor of the Advertiser, has gone to Hilo on a visit to the Volcano of Kilauea. He expects to return to Honolulu early in the week.

Word was received from the Big Island yesterday that Henry W. Kliney, superintendent of public instruction, would return to Honolulu the early part of the week.

Wade Warren Thayer, acting for the Secretary of Hawaii, George F. Perkins, public stenographer, and James H. Kakuole, interpreter, have returned from Kauai, where they spent some days taking testimony in the matter of applications for Hawaiian birth certificates.

August D. Castro, of the Advertiser mechanical staff, and Miss Mary Mason were married at seventy-three last night at the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Punahoa. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre, the pastor, the witnesses being Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rodriguez, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
B. F. Schoen, who was operated here recently, has returned to his home in Hilo.

From the outside islands there are now in the city Rev. and Mrs. Villers of Maui, Rev. and Mrs. O'Brien and Rev. J. J. Cowan of Kohala, Hawaii.

L. Weinheimer, manager of the Pioneer Mill Company, has returned to his home in Lahaina, Maui, after a short business visit in the city.

Bert and Marion Lord are expected shortly from the mainland, where they have been attending the Hitchcock Military Academy the past year.

Among recent arrivals from Hawaii and Maui are William H. Beers, county attorney of Hawaii; Frank Woods, J. F. Silva, O. H. Sweeney, A. W. Carter, Stafford Heapy and M. E. Gouss.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman E. Gedge and Miss Hilda Smith, who have been on the Big Island the past few weeks, will return early this week to Honolulu. Mr. Gedge has improved his health considerably during his vacation.

Miss Marie Clara Perry of Laimi, Nuanuu Valley, and George Robertson Boyd will be married on June 11 at the home of the parents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Perry. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. Father Stephen J. Alencastre pastor of the Catholic Church of the Sacred Heart, Punahoa.

Sydney Francis Hoben, pianist and concertist, who originated the musical lectures of which he has given four in Honolulu, will leave shortly for New Zealand, where his immediate family now is. He returned yesterday from Kauai, his visit to that island completing his tour of the islands, made at odd times during his visits over the past two or three years. His plans will permit him to remain in New Zealand for several months, after which he will keep engagements in Tahiti and Rarotonga before going to California to open his season there. He has concerts planned in British Columbia next March.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
PAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the FARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.

FOOLS WE HAVE
ALWAYS WITH US

Prize Specimen of the Genus is He Who Turns In False Alarms of Accident Or Fire

A fake call took the ambulance to the unavowed precincts of the slaughterhouse yesterday afternoon. The person at the other end of the line gave his name as Jones, and asked that the ambulance be rushed to a locality near the slaughterhouse, at Kalihii, as a man had fainted and appeared to be in a bad way.

The ambulance was hurried to the place indicated but on arriving no one was to be seen.

A prime practical joker appears to have his residence in the vicinity of the slaughterhouse, for some time ago he telephoned to the police station that a riot was in progress out at that end of town, and, as a result, the officer in charge of the watch detailed eight police officers to the scene of the supposed disturbance. When the cops arrived they speedily found that they had been sent on a wild goose chase.

Fools Need Jailing.

Every now and again the fire department is the victim of a false alarm, and Chief Thurston has for some time past been laying for one of the miscreants who appear to take delight in giving the department a useless run, and do not seem to realize that while the fire department or ambulance is wasting valuable time a serious fire may be raging elsewhere, or a life hanging in the balance, which might have been saved by the timely arrival of the ambulance. Local automobile stands are frequently the victims of the false alarm, and only a week or so ago a well-known local stand received five fake calls for cars in the course of a single evening, and in consequence machines were sent to fetch mythical loads at Mollili Church, the Oahu Country Club, Moanalua, the Seaside Hotel and Nuanuu Cemetery.

COMBATting MURDER
SHIPS OF THE KAISER

Hawaii Theater Film Deals With the Uppermost Subject

The Advertiser of yesterday carried a most interesting and fascinating story regarding Emil Gethmann, the Baltimore engineer who is reported to have discovered a means whereby the deadly effect of the dread Hun U-boats may be rendered ineffective. Naturally the means whereby this aimed end will be accomplished are a closely guarded secret and will remain so until—possibly after—they have been put in operation.

At the Hawaii Theater last evening was presented a Triangle-Fine Arts feature film entitled "The Flying Torpedo," which is of particular interest at the present time for the reason that it deals with the subject above mentioned in the mind of Emil Gethmann—the ending of the work of the German submarines. It is probable that the author of the scenario, "The Flying Torpedo," and Mr. Gethmann are not working along the same lines, although each endeavors to secure the same end, and there is at least an appearance of feasibility in the method suggested through the medium of this photodrama.

John Emerson and Bonnie Love, both well and favorably known stars at the Hawaii Theater, are featured in this offering which, aside from the plan for wrecking the submarines, deals in large measure with the present unpropitious condition of the United States. This latter appears to have become a most popular theme for the manufacturer of motion pictures, and there is every indication that they will ultimately drive home the lesson in a thorough and efficient manner.

On the comedy side of the Hawaii program "The Judge" is the bill of fare, and the Judge is a genuine laugh-maker of the Keystone Comedy variety. Charles Murray, Louise Fazenda and Harry Booker are the stars of the offering, and each contributes a goodly share towards the laughs with which the comedy is peppered. A Pathé Colortone, an interesting item on the Hawaii program these days, completes a most satisfying evening's entertainment.

R. M. CROSS GETS
PEKING APPOINTMENT

Rowland M. Cross, formerly a secretary of the local Y. M. C. A. and a member of the faculty of Mills' School, will arrive in Honolulu August 18 for a visit with local friends on his way to Peking, China. He expects to remain here at least twelve days.

Cross graduated from Oberlin Theological Seminary last week and has been placed in charge of student work in the capital of the Chinese Republic under the direction of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions. He will spend some time in the east this summer and sail from San Francisco.

MEN'S CLUB OF SAINT
ANDREWS AS HOST

The Men's Club of the Episcopal diocese will entertain the clergy and delegates to the convocation, at a chowder supper tomorrow evening at six o'clock at the beach residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Guild, Kalaalua. Dr. J. E. Judd will attend, and will give an illustrated lecture, covering his experiences in France.

HOLLAND ELECTIONS
WILL BE POSTPONED

Nation Would Otherwise Be Exposed To Political Battle At This Critical Time

(By The Associated Press.)
THE HAGUE, May 17.—Two general elections are due this year in Holland, because of her dangerous position in the vicinity of the arena of war, Holland wants to avoid holding either. Statesmen and politicians believe they have solved the problem how to avoid exposing the nation to the perils of a political battle at this critical time.

The four years' life of the present parliament automatically comes to an end next June. That would bring the first election. The second election would result from the revision of the constitution that long has been occupying the Dutch parliament, and which has now only to pass the first stage of its legislative voyage. The constitution of the country demands that, after such a revision has passed its first reading, the two chambers shall be dissolved and a fresh election held, thus giving electors an opportunity of expressing their opinion on the proposed changes.

Should the parliament then elected again pass the revision and it be proclaimed law, a third general election must take place in 1918 under the new constitution and the new system of proportional representation and universal manhood suffrage.

The politicians propose to eliminate the first of this year's elections by having parliament dissolved on the first reading of the constitutional revision and just before its four years' existence would expire, thus making the two elections coincide.

There still remains one election to be held in 1917. To make this a formal affair and insure the return of the present parliament, the political leaders have agreed that each party shall retain its present seats unopposed. This decision is based on the ground that the pending revision of the constitution is approved by virtually the whole states-general.

This plan has been endorsed by the party executives on the understanding that no legislation involving political principles should be introduced in the twelve months' existence of the parliament thus constituted.

Results Are Unknown
Assuming that this plan duly materializes in June next and that the revised chambers then pass the revised constitution in second reading and it becomes law, the first real appeal to the country will take place in 1918 and that for the first time on the basis of universal manhood suffrage and proportional representation.

Such changes in the political groupings, such elections may bring about no one attempts to forecast, but presumably it will in any case strengthen the radical parties. In the meantime Premier P. W. A. Cort van der Linden's extra-parliamentary but liberal ministry is expected to remain in power, for the main current of public opinion still seems to favor the maintenance of the cabinet that has firmly maintained the country's neutrality and kept it out of the war.

But there is another side of the picture. Groups have even been formed which propose to put a spoke in the wheel of government and party politicians by nominating candidates of their own and contesting some of the principal seats next June. Such critics sweepingly condemn the constitutional revision.

AMERICA-JAPAN CLUB
PROMOTES FRIENDSHIP

(By The Associated Press.)

TOKIO, May 18.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press)—The new society of Japanese and Americans at Tokio has been completely organized under the name of "The America-Japan Society" and is holding its inaugural dinner on May 11. The purpose of the organization as set forth in the constitution is: "The promotion of friendly relations between Japan and the United States and the diffusion among the Japanese people of a more accurate knowledge of the people of the United States, their aims, ideals, arts, sciences, industries and economic conditions."

The post of honorary president will be held by the resident American Ambassador to Japan, Viscount Kentaro Kaneko was elected president. The honorary vice-presidents include Dr. Jochichi Takamine of New York and Lindsay Russell, president of the Japan Society of New York. The executive committee is composed of twenty representative Japanese and Americans.

Mr. Russell was present at the meeting which adopted the constitution and elected the officers and made an interesting speech concerning the workings of the New York society. He said that there was a fine opportunity for cooperation between the organizations of New York and Tokio.

May 11 was fixed as the date of the Tokio banquet because it was the day set for a "made-in-Japan" banquet at the University of Missouri in the Kansas Newspaper Week.

FOR A LAME BACK.

When you have pains or lameness in the back bath the parts with Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice a day, massaging with the palm of the hand for a minutes at each application. Then dampen a piece of flannel slightly with this liniment and bind it on over the sore spot. For sale by all dealers. Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii. —Advertisement.